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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVIII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY MARCH 7, 1916. NO. 20.

COMMONS HALL RESOUNDS WITH MARTIAL SPEECHES

Root, '03, Stryker, '01, and Lieut. Blackmore Make Addresses on Plattsburg Camp.

25 MEN ANSWER APPEAL.

Speeches by Elihu Root, Jr., '03, of New York, Goss Stryker '01, of Derby, and Lieutenant Blackmore of Ft. Hancock, Coast Artillery, urging the student body to attend the military camp for college men at Plattsburg next summer, featured a rousing College dinner held in Commons on Wednesday evening, at the close of which 25 men signified their intention of enrolling. "Fine," said Mr Root as he counted the volunteers.

Other business at the dinner was the voting of funds for the Press Club and approval of the report of the committee on the Bookstore.

Press Club Appropriation.

Promptly at 6:45, Dr. Wood called the meeting from a consideration of the menu to sterner business. The matter of the Press Club was first considered. Dr. Wood reported that at the meeting of the Executive Council on Wednesday afternoon, representatives of the Press Club had asked for an appropriation of $25 from the General Association to meet the immediate expenses of the organization. The Council recommended that the Trustees be requested at their next meeting to provide a Press Club Fund.

Dr. Frank H. Ristine then reported for the committee appointed to draw up plans for establishing a co-operative store. The College approved the general plan. It will be laid before the Trustees at the spring meeting.

Dr. Wood then initiated the business for which the meeting was called by introducing Elihu Root, Jr., '03, who came from New York to address the College on the Plattsburg question.

Root Wants More Officers.

"I speak to you with a great deal of diffidence on this question," he said, "because we have with us two army officers who are real soldiers and who hence know much more about this subject than do I. Gen. Scott tells us that for every 1,000,000 men enlisted we will need about 25,000 line officers. The question is, where are we going to get these officers? Germany has worked out an entirely adequate solution. Gen. Scott of our army has attempted to fill the need by establishing the Plattsburg camps for college students and for business and professional men. The theory of these camps is

(Continued on page 5.)

33⅓ P.C. of Faculty for Preparedness

Alumni have nothing on the Faculty in reagrd to the preparedness question. Altho their opinions of what constitute preparedness differ, **Life** has so far discovered only two professors who are out-and-out opponents of a policy of preparedness to meet what they consider the chances of war.

The President accepts the opinions of the military authorities most often quoted, and advocates a first line of 500,000 trained men backed up by an adequate reserve. Other members of the Faculty favor an increase in military strength on the lines of the Garrison plan

All those who believe in preparedness are unqualifiedly in favor of the Plattsburg Camp system, and seven of them, Profs. Brown, Clarke, Carruth, Chase, Dale, Ristine and Super back up their belief with intentions of attending one of the camps this summer if possible. That is pretty nearly 33 1-3 per cent. Hip, 'ip for the Fac's.

27 ON PLATTSBURG ROSTER.

Twenty-seven men have now placed themselves definitely in the ring for Plattsburg Summer Camp, and 16 others are on the point of enrolling. A committee of Pope, Insley, Higgins, Paige, Robson, Ogilvie, Baumer and Aldrich is gathering "recruits."

The men who are going: 1916, Aldrich, Banks, Eells, Fulton, Insley,, Mattoon, Miller, Nichols, Ogilvie, Pope, Stone; 1917, Baumer, Campbell, Hamlin, Orr, Patterson, Stackhouse; 1918, Bull, Calkins, Fursman, Flesh, Jessup, Kelly; 1919, Ogden, Parmelee, Welsh and Higgins '16.

The intending recruits: 1916, Getman, Gow, McLouth, Peck, Rushmore,; 1917, Bristol, Burritt, Donoghue, Link, Saunders, Truax; 1918, Griffin, Eddy, Manion, Thompson; 1919, Ives.

Enrollments should be mailed at once to New York.

WOOLLCOTT LOSES CASE.

The Court of Appeals has upheld the contention of the Shuberts, New York theatrical managers, who refused to permit Alexander H. Woollcott '09, dramatic critic of the "New York Times," to enter their theaters as a critic.

Co-operative Store Plan Ready for Trustees

The report on the Cooperative Store plan is now ready for consideration of a Trustees' committee. Its main features have already been printed in **Life**. The Advisory Board, which is to act as the responsible head of the business is to be composed of the Bursar and Faculty, Alumni and Undergraduate members appointed this year by the Executive Council. The store is to be kept open from 8:15 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Following are extracts from the committee report:

(1) Location: The store to be located in the suite of rooms now occupied by the student managers of the Bookstore. Trustees to be asked to make any necessary remodelling and to remit the usual rental. This location to be regarded as temporary, pending a better one.

(2) Stock remaining at the close of this year to be taken over at cost by the co-operative organization.

(3) Organization: The project to be launched as a corporation with $2,000.00 initial capitalization. For the first year the Executive Council shall appoint a Board of Directors, which shall attend to the details of incorporation and act as the responsible head of the business. The board to consist of four members, who shall constitute the necessary officers, the Bursar, Faculty, Alumni and Undergraduate members. After the first year the board will be elected by the stockholders.

(4) Capital stock to be issued in $10.00 shares for which only persons connected with the College may subscribe—Trustees, Faculty, Officers, Students, Alumni. These shares are neither assignable nor negotiable; they will be redeemed at par value by the company, when presented by the original purchaser in the event of his graduation or withdrawal from College. Shares taken in this manner may be reissued.

(5) Dividends: Shares to be interest-bearing, from the net earnings of the capital stock according to a graduated system, as for example, the following: that the first 5 per cent. net earnings (in this case the first $100 over all expenses) go to the establishment of a surplus, that the second 5 per cent. (or second $$100) be paid as dividends on the stock: that earnings above 10 per cent. be distributed to stockholders in propor-

(Continued on p. 4)

MASEFIELD DELIGHTS BIG AUDIENCE

Noted Englishman Read Selections From His Own Poetry.

SPOKE ON WAR SITUATION.

Over 300 persons listened with keen enjoyment to the English poet and dramatist, John Masefield, who came to the Hill Saturday evening as the third lecturer of the Myers course. He spoke on "English Poetry."

Mr. Masefield is thoroly an Englishman and just as thoroly a lover of the sea upon which he spent his youth. At the close of his lecture he read several selections from his poems, interspersing them with anecdotes. The audience was deeply touched by his personality. Not the least of his attractions was a delightful English accent.

Chaucer is Characteristic.

Mr. Masefield gave a brief appreciation of England's notable poets, from Chaucer to Tennyson, Browning and Swinburne. He admires Chaucer as the characteristic English poet. He said in part:

"Our English poetical conceptions are seldom faultless, but there is something that recommends them to the heart. The poet's record of an event may be wrong in fact, but it is usually full of the spirit of the people.

"I believe that poetry should not only gladden every relation, but hallow every place. Chaucer sums up with his perfect art all the poets who had proceeded him. I should choose Chaucer to represent the characteristic English poet."

At the death of Chaucer came the Elizabethan period, which Mr. Masefield characterized as the greatest and grandest of England's civilization.

(Contiued on page 4.)

NEXT RECITAL ON MARCH 18.

On March 18 at his home on College Hill Dr. A. P. Saunders will hold the second recital of the season. The pianist will be Mr. Buhler of Pittsfield, Mass., who was here two years ago. The string instruments will be played by Miss Littlehales and Miss North of New York, Mr. Alderwick of Utica, and Dr. Saunders himself. The program will be quintets for piano, and string quartet by Schumann and Brahms. Dr. Saunders as usual extends a cordial invitation to all.

—Capt. Miller of baseball expects to play a couple of practise games with the Utica State League team.

—Dave Barber of Utica, a former big league catcher, will referee the home baseball games.

ATTENDANCE AT CAMP DOES NOT INCREASE OBLIGATION

So Says Maj.-General Wood, Speaking of Summer Training Camps—Dates of Sessions Given.

For the information of men going to Plattsburg the following statement from St. Lawrence "Hill News" will be of interest:

The aim is to give men of average physique four or five weeks of intensive military instruction under officers of the regular army, so that at the end of that time men of little or no previous military experience will become acquainted with the elements of military tactics; that is, the discipline and use of the military rifle, the equipment, feeding, and sanitary care of an army in the field, and in addition, the handling and control of men in maneuvers.

A man's attendance will not only help equip him to discharge with greater efficiency an existing obligation, but his example will be of great value in arousing his community to the cause of military preparedness. In the words of Major-General Leonard Wood of the United States Army, "Attendance at the camp will not increase either the legal or the moral obligation of those who attend. The intention is merely to equip those taking the course in training to fulfill with more efficiency and usefulness obligations which are already laid upon them as citizens of the United States."

Dates of Camps.

The camps in the East will be divided into two sections. The dates of the Plattsburg division are as follows:

First Camp, Senior Division: June 5 to July 2.

Second Camp, Junior Division: July 5 to August 8.

Third Camp, Senior Division: July 12 to August 8.

Fourth Camp, Senior Division: August 10 to September 6.

Fifth Camp, Senior Division: September 8 to October 5.

The Junior Division comprises undergraduates in colleges and universities, and those students in public and private schools who have reached a grade equivalent to the Senior Class. The Senior Divisions comprise graduates of colleges and universities, and other citizens between the ages of twenty-one and forty-five who have received an equivalent education.

—The Intercollegiate Debate with Bowdoin takes place on March 23.

—Thursday night the College Quartet added another town to its list of friends, when it entertained about 200 people in the new High School at Herkimer. The four troubadours, assisted by Ogilvie '16, presented a program that won repeated encores. The entertainment was in charge of the Seniors of the High Schools.

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77 DAILY READERS AT LIBRARY

Since the opening of College in the Fall, attendance at the Library has been steadily increasing, and the circulation has advanced considerably over last year. Under the new policy put in operation this Fall, the Library has been open 11½ hours daily. During a period of 120 days, 9,234 men made use of the reading room, making a daily average of 77 a day. The average in 1914-15 was 62. The number of books taken from the Library from June 1st to February 29th was 6,108.

—George B. Smith '08, is practising law as a member of the Borst and Smith law firm, Schenectady, N. Y.

—Robert M. Scoon '07, assistant professor of Latin at Princeton, is secretary of the 1907 Rhodes Scholars of the Rhodes Alumni Association.

—W. G. Carmer '85, was one of the judges in the Colgate-Rochester debate in Rochester.

—Rev. Edson C. Dayton '81, of Canandaigua, N. Y., is the author of a book on the subject, "Is Presbyterianism Right or Wrong?"

—Arthur J. Mix '10 has passed the examinations for the degree of Ph.D., at New York State Agricultural College at Cornell.

—Richard C. S. Drummond '01, formerly City Judge of Auburn, has been appointed City Attorney of that city.

—Joseph G. Taylor '13, who has been teaching science in the Genesee Normal School for the past year, has secured the position of instructor in New York University.

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Somehow the jobs didn't rush at him as they should. When he finally landed one, it was with a coffee broker—salary $7.00 a week. Meanwhile he looked around assiduously to improve his condition,—and grabbed a chance to work nights in a shoe store at $1 a night.

Finally when he had about decided to leave New York flat, he saw our advertisement. We were very much impressed by Bill. His spirits were chastened; he had learned his lesson; all he wanted was a chance to make good.

After a reasonable novitiate, during which we put him through the departments and taught him the business, he started for himself as a salesman.

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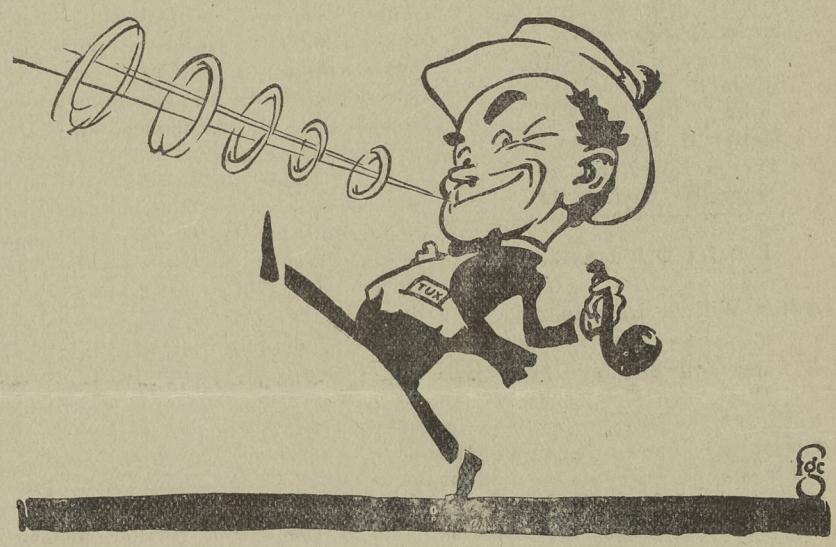

I Only Wish

my legs were longer. I feel like stepping *much* higher than this — *my*, yes.

My wife sent me out to buy some ginger, and I absentmindedly asked for it in the tobacco shop. "*Sure*," says the man, "*I* know what you mean —

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HAMILTON LIFE

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

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EDITORIAL.

Hamilton Will Be Represented.

It wasn't alone the flash-light that boomed with military effect at the College dinner Wednesday—there was an echo thru all the speeches of the staccato barking of machine guns and the cry of a nation appealing to its sons to stand to its defense. Perhaps some of the listeners thought the case was presented too strongly, that war was made more imminent than really appears, but it was not the froth of patriotism upon which the College was fed. It was sound logic, sound need, and sound remedy that was presented.

There are many reasons why Hamilton men should respond eagerly to the Plattsburg appeal. One would not regard Mr. Root as a demagog nor a ranting belligerent, for all that he has been thru a summer's experience at Plattsburg. "You will come to have an entrancing interest in the deadly weapons you handle," he said. These are not the words of a man carried away by the spirit of Mars, but those of a student of the science of warfare taking keenest delight in mastering the operation of instruments which have to accomplish a certain end.

That such a man as Mr. Root is filled with the spirit of Plattsburg should mean something to the College student. Brains are counting heavily in the new warfare and it is the deliberate duty of every man physically fitted in the undergraduate body to offer himself, and the benefit of his educational training, to a War Department that sadly lacks officers and men. It was the charge of the educated Rough Riders under Col. Roosevelt that won San Juan.

It is not enough to say that the country needs you. Most men will accept that and be flattered to hear it. What the Hamilton men should consider further is that the Nation, now, in an hour of crisis, must rely on its intelligence to make up for its enormous deficiency in military numbers. The College dinner resulted in twenty-five immediate enlistments. There are twenty or more now on the verge of enrolling. There are forty more (Mr. Root estimates) who should bring themselves into the ranks. And all should go! Hamilton should be proud to send its biggest possible delegation. There was once a Secretary of War on its roll of Alumni, and other colleges are showing their colors far more bravely.

* * *

CO-OPERATIVE STORE PLANS READY FOR TRUSTEES

(Continued from page 1.)

tion to their individual purchases for the year.

(6) Student Managers: Three student managers to be employed on a graduated salary basis—a Senior, a Junior, a Sophomore—who shall be responsible to the Board of Directors. The present manager of the bookstore to be continued as Senior student manager, and his two assistants appointed by the board from applications submitted from the next two lower classes for the first year. In succeeding years, the positions to be competitive, as are managerships for undergraduate activities.

(7) Conduct of Business: All purchases of stock to be made only on requisitions by the student manager to the President of the Board. The store to be open at all hours of the day (say from 8:15 to 7 p. m.). It shall exclude eatables from its stock, but it shall aim eventually to carry all manner of goods which can be satisfactorily handled and for which there is a College demand. Vouchers to be issued to customers for all purchases.

"The Committee further believes that the store to be successful should include not less than $\frac{4}{5}$ of the student body as stockholders; and that stock not taken up by the students and other members of the College might be subscribed from the surplus of the General Association."

MUST GO TO TRUSTEES.

Executive Council Decides Store Plans Must Receive Their O. K.

The Executive Council, in session Wednesday afternoon, heard Dr. Ristine's report on the Co-operative Store and considered the problem of financing the Press Club.

It was decided to refer the store matter to the Executive Committee of the Trustees before definite action be taken by the student body, as the College is asked to refund rental for the store rooms. There was no objection to Dr. Wood's suggestion that student sentiment be sounded on the general proposition.

A resolution was passed after some discussion that the General Association appropriate $25.00 for the use of the Press Club until the matter can be referred to the College Growth Committee. Kimball and Davis appeared for the Club.

—Fred. J. De La Fleur '95, of Utica, has been reappointed as referee in bankruptcy for Herkimer and Oneida Counties.

MASEFIELD DELIGHTS BIG AUDIENCE.

(Continued from p. 1)

"I would like to see those plays acted upon the little Elizabethan stages," he said. "Shakespeare has been rightly called the 'gentle,' but should be more accurately called the 'just.' He is led away by no personal partiality. He looks upon his characters almost as if he were the sun shining—he is so impartial. The characters are always balanced—the good and the bad—and each treated in a very human way."

Most of the poets of those early days, among them John Davies, turned to religion as the solace from the injustices of the day. Mr. Masefield quoted from one of Davies's poems.

The coming of the new learning with the rise of the notable French school of Rabelais was sketched by the speaker. Since that time poetry in England has not touched the popular heart.

Mathew Prior did accomplish the feat of bridging the gap between the educated and uneducated classes with love poems written with a tenderness rarely equalled by English poets. "Thomas Gray represents a deep religious feeling," the speaker said. "His 'Elegy' can only be described as a burst of deep religious love for England."

Wordsworth Went To Sleep.

Wordsworth and Byron failed to touch the heart of the common folk. Mr. Masefield said Wordsworth had a very sweet and sublime nature, but was pensioned by the Government and went to sleep too early in life.

Of the middle-class poets, Tennyson, Browning and Swinburne, Mr. Masefield said, perhaps they took too much of the subject matter from events than from real life. "They were too remote to hold the heart as Shakespeare has done."

"I will not speak of modern poets. England's mind is in the war. There are years of misery ahead. Perhaps in five or ten years England will be quickened to a new inspiration and the poets sing a song far grander.

"I hope to be alive after the destruction of the lives of men and women has ceased, and to help in the reconstruction," Mr. Masefield concluded.

MILLER—WALKER.

The marriage of Miss Kathleen F. Walker, daugther of Rev. Charles H. Walker '87, of Lansingburgh, N. Y., to Edgar N. Miller '14, of Albany, took place at 8 p. m., last Wednesday, at the First Presbyterian Church of Lansingburgh. The father of the bride performed the ceremony; William N. Robson '16, was best man. The ushers were Emery H. Jones '11, George W. Walker '14 brother of the bride, W. H. S. Cole '14, Frederick A. Griffith '16, and Owen G. Groves '16. The Millers will be at home after March 15 at 324 Quail Street, Albany.

SIDLE '11, HAS NEW POSITION.

Don R. Sidle '11, Industrial Commissioner of the Utica Chamber of Commerce, has resigned his position, and will leave on April 1 for Springfield, Ohio, to become secretary to the Chamber of Commerce there. Springfield is a city of 70,00.

Spice o' Life.

When we think of Whitney Palmer our hearts go pity Pat.

Commons has the dernier cri in bread pudding. They are serving now "Pudding á l' Ancienne."

Hud: Ever hear an Oyster Bay?
Mac: Sure, it's a Long Island Sound.

In The Richmond Lunch.

She: The waiter is hanging around as tho he expected something.
Fenn: Oh, yes; he's a tippical waiter.

Oh Frank!

Robby: Were I a knight of old I would battle for your fair head.
She: Good knight!

Queer, Isn't It?

Pills Miller says that the big responsibilities of a marriage are the little ones.

Typographical Error?

M. R. Gow has returned to his lasses in Clinton after a short stay in town.—Springfield Center "Sun."

Heard at the Charlatans.

Robby: Where's the glue to fasten on my wig?
MacMillan: I'd suggest using tacks.

Baldy: Why are the Middle Ages called the Dark Ages?
Hood: Because there were so many knights.

A Hypnotic.

I love to ride in the evening,
With the loud sleigh bells and a horn;
I sit by a C. E. lady,
That's why my right sleeve is worn.

—Henry **Courtenay** Fenn, '16

Ye Ed. turned turtle near the Arbor Saturday, but whether mud turtle, snapping turtle or the mellifluous kind deponent sayeth not.

Prex to Schnitz: Do you like Turkey?
Schnitz (daintily): No.
Prex: You Otto-man!

JESSUP '18, MADE PIONEER.

Jessup '18, has been chosen a member of the Executive Committee of the Pioneers of America, to succeed Leslie M. Pape '19, as Assistant Pioneer Executive. This committee, with Griffith '17, at its head, meets weekly. Last night Griffith spoke to the High School Principals of Syracuse in support of the movement, and with their support he is planning to organize several troops with university men as leaders.

—Charles W. Scovel '88, was on the Hill last week.

—Among the forty candidates for the Columbia University baseball team is William J. Manion '11, who is taking a post-graduate course there. Manion played on the Hamilton team for three years.

—The regular meeting of the Homeric Club has been changed from Friday evenings to Monday.

COMMONS HALL RESOUNDS WITH MARTIAL SPEECHES.

(Continued from page 1.)

to take educated men and give them the technical training necessary to fit them to act as volunteer officers in case of war.

"This business of educating junior officers must be done before war is declared. The need for such officers is very real. The men who go to Plattsburg camps do not go there for amusement. It is serious business. This is a time of crisis. The great universities have responded nobly to the call. Six regiments are drilling at Yale and over 1,000 men at Harvard. At Princeton nearly half of the student body has enrolled for Plattsburg.

"Hamilton, Send 70 Men!"

"I sincerely hope that Hamilton will do her share. We should send at least 70 men to the camp. This is the time for Hamilton men to show their real worth. They must not turn aside from the call of duty. We have got to make good on this Hill or else hang our heads in shame when comparisons are made.

"Those who go will find it far from irksome duty. The fine, healthy life there should be enough to amply repay the indoor man for his sacrifice. And then, at Plattsburg you will add to your acquaintance a wide circle of new friends. It is worth not a little to supplement your College friendships with the friendships of Plattsburg. There is also a great deal of romance about it. You will come to regard with entrancing interest the deadly weapons you handle.

"I don't make my appeal on the ground of pleasure, however. It is a matter of duty and not of pleasure. Men of Hamilton, you will never regret making this sacrifice for your country."

Stryker Sees War Ahead.

After a long yell for Root had mounted to the rafters, Goss Stryker '01 who has seen service in the Philippines, was introduced. He said: "This proposition must have an answer from the heart of every man here. Every man must decide tonight to make the trip if he possibly can. Otherwise he is a quitter. This sounds stiff and it is stiff. I have a feeling that before the present Sophomores have graduated you all may get a taste of actual service. Will you do a good job or not when the time comes?"

Lieut. Blackmore, who came as Mr. Root's guest in order to lay the proposition before the College, spoke next. He said in part: "Our country is absolutely dependent for defense upon the volunteer system. Our volunteer system at the present time is far from being adequate. The object of these camps is to train men to be officers for the volunteers. We have at present very few men who are capable of leading volunteers.

Need 500,000 Men for War

"In time of war our first line of troops would require about 500,000 men. We are inadequately prepared to supply these troops with trained officers. It is to provide these officers that the idea of the camps was originated. A graduate of the Plattsburg camp is not fully qualified for an officer, of course, but he is in a position to train others and is in line for a commission."

Prof. C. K. Chase was then introduced as one of the professors who is planning to attend the Plattsburg camp. He gave a brief statement of the country's need for officers and ended by urging the men to look at the matter as a question of obvious duty.

Root '03 then gave a call for volunteers to which 25 men responded. After the singing of "America" the meeting adjourned to the Chapel, where Mr. Root gave a brief talk on phases of camp life at Plattsburg.

OFTEN "he who buys last, buys best." The New-season clothes are being unpacked every day. Therefore—every remaining Winter Men's Garment has been re-ticketed with a sure-to-sell price. It is a "now-or-never" chance.

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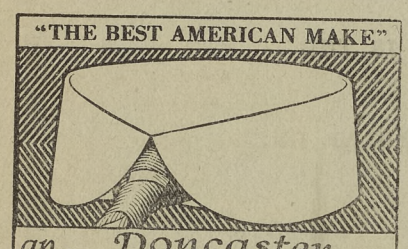

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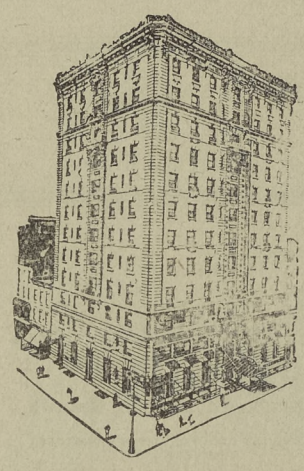

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JUNIOR CLASS FIVE IS WINNING OFF-HILL GAMES

Has Won Two Games and Has More Scheduled—Will Make Strong Bid for Pennant.

Will 1917 win the Interclass Championship for 1916? That is the question asked around College at the close of the Interfraternity season. That the Juniors are out to win is evinced by the way Captain Behan has been holding practice in the Gym. But the Junior basketball squad has a few other games besides those with the other classes. On Friday night the team will journey to Newport, where they will play Newport High School, which team they defeated last winter by the score of 36-15. St. Patrick's day the squad plays Oneonta High School.

At the present time, the 1917 aggregation has played two games this season. The first game was with Utica Free Academy on January 22, and resulted in a victory for the Juniors, 18-14.

The team should be exceptionally fast this season, owing to their added year of experience together. In Capt. "Joe" Behan, former captain of Troy High School, the squad has one of the speediest forwards in College, while "Ike" Pendleton, formerly an Oneonta star, fills the other forward position. "Gus" and "Sub" will take care of the two guard positions. "Gus" played some at Williston and "Sub" was captain of the Flushing High School basketball team. These men with Brockway will make up the team. The team work will doubtedlessly be strong this season as the guards and center man have played together thruout the season.

Last year 1917 had six games on its schedule. The Juniors were victorious in five of these, but were defeated at the hands of Utica Free Academy by the score of 26-29. The result was however reversed when Utica came to the Hill as the Juniors won, 27-9.

13 IS CHARLATANS NO.

The second performance of "Officer 666" was given by the Charlatans at Seneca Falls on Thursday evening. An Elks Carnival and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" were rival attractions, but there were many who came to laugh over the complications of "Officer 666," and judging by the applause they were more than satisfied.

The cast encountered some difficulties in getting to and from Seneca Falls. Trains were late on both trips, and, as Mac dubiously remarked, engine, coaches and conductors were all numbered 13. Mac was almost overcome when he recalled that there are 13 Charlatans in "Officer 666."

The club will appear at Ilion on May 30.

Last night the Charlatans gave their third performance of the season at Utica, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

Baseball Squad Will Carry No Lead Around, Says Coach Myers

"Pep! Every man on his toes all the time! It will be a long, hard pull from April 8 to June 17, and we've got to have nine, live men on the field all the time. We can't take any chances on success by carrying any lead around, and we're going to find out who has the goods right here in the Gym!"

This was Coach Myers' battle cry for 1916 after the first meeting of candidates in the Gymnasium Saturday afternoon, when about 20 men reported and were given a short work out at batting practice in the cage. The Coach will lay extra stress on the batting of the squad.

First Game Only Month Away.

As the first game is scheduled for a month from tomorrow, there is little chance of much outdoor practice before the Syracuse trip. The lineup for this game will necessarily be determined by the cage work of the candidates. The Coach hopes to get on the diamond for at least two weeks before leaving for the Easter trip on April 20. Twelve men will be taken and Coach Myers says that he intends to make a general shakeup in the personnel of last years nine. Griffith will probably move from second base to the initial corner, left open by the graduation of Capt. Erhardt, and Higgins will again hold down the middle station. Whitman will probably bear the brunt of the pitching, with Root as logical second choice. Capt. "Artie" Miller, who has been watching the work of Bentley '19, is well pleased with his showing, and is of the opinion that with experience and confidence he will round into a valuable mound man.

Practices Stiffer Than Usual.

The Coach and Captain are well satisfied with the work of the men who have reported, but they feel that at least 10 or 15 more men should join the squad. Only two Freshmen have reported as candidates. Regularlity at practice will be required and where competition is close this will be the determining factor. No training rules in regard to eating have yet been set, but Coach Myers wants men to eat slowly, and to cut down smoking.

The squad this year will have an advantage in having the services of the Coach from the opening of the season instead of from the last week of March.

1917 WON FROM CLARK MILLS.

Free-For-All Scrimmage Gives Juniors Victory, 24-13.

The 1917 basketball team added another scalp to its belt, when it captured a 24-13 victory from Clark Mills quintet on Friday night. "Gus" led the interference, and following his lead, the whole team plowed thru 30 minutes of semi-football-basketball. Capt. Behan had his eye on the basket, scoring 4 field goals and 2 fouls. The game was marked with close guarding by the Juniors, only two field baskets being caged by their opponents. Earlier in the season, Clark Mills defeated both the Celtics of Utica and the fast Holy Name team of Clinton.

The line-up: 1917, Behan and Pendleton, forwards; Brockway, center; Donohue and Donoghue, guards; Clark Mills, Coyne and Manchester, forwards; Haynes, center; Wright and Schweiger, guards.

AUBURN PROF. SPEAKS.

Dr. Lathrop Reed, professor at Auburn Seminary, spoke at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon on the subject, "Choosing A Profession." He said that three things must be considered in determining upon a life work: Personal fitness, opportunities offered, and the rewards, discussing the opportunities of the Christian ministry. "Every serious-minded man intends to be a minister to his fellow-men," he said, "no matter what work in the world he may choose."

—The English Lit Club meets tomorow night at the Chi Psi Lodge to discuss "Synge."

CLUBS SCORE HIT AT SYRACUSE

Mild traces of classical music, the latest rag-time harmony, coupled with the strum of banjo-mandolins, doelttes, and guitars, brought enthusiastic applause from 300 Syracusans on Saturday night. The Musical Clubs concert at the Onondaga proved even more successful than anticipated.

Herr Looie Menaecmus Schnitzel-Bank Baumer (from Syracuse), was right on the job with the German spiel in his old home-town and even insisted on having a little speech all his own, bowing till Hal Binks jerked him off-stage. Monolging to perfection, William Nelson kept the nerves of his hearers on edge during his rendition of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

The Glee Quartet scored a distinct hit and "Clayt" outdid himself in solo with "Who Knows?" and "Sweet Miss Mary" for the benefit or pleasure-fit of several young ladies.

Our own J. Cyril, who hung around the entrance with programs, and inveigled people into seats, proved so popular with the girls from the two Syracuse University sororities, banquetting at The Onondaga, that he just had to invite them in to hear the best concert they would ever hear.

—Two new Bible classes have been formed in connection with the Y. M. C. A., to hold meetings directly after Sunday Chapel. The Freshman Class under Prof. Marsh will study the book, "The Manhood of The Master," and the class for the upperclassmen, under Dr. Wood, will consider the mission field, using the book "The Students of Asia."

RISLEY HERE FOR INITIAL DRILL WITH RELAY TEAM

Fourteen Aspirants for Penn Team Have Reported. Nichols Wants More

TO START TRAINING TABLE

Coach Risley was on the Hill Wednesday to take a preliminary survey of the material out for the relay team which will go to Philadelphia April 29. "Floyd" wants more candidates but is confident that Hamilton will make a good showing at the big carnival.

"I cannot tell yet what the new men have to offer," the coach said, "but I do know that we need more men. The Freshmen ought to have half of their class out, and the men in the other classes who can run ought to have sand enough to come out. The tall men particularly are the ones we need to develop into track men, tho I don't mean to discourage anyone else."

Fourteen Men Reported

Only 14 men have reported for practice, a considerably smaller number than started the season last year. Capt. Nichols joins Coach Risley in an emphatic appeal for more candidates. The Coach believes that the relay team's chances this year are very good. Five relay veterans are still in College. Those who reported are: Capt. Nichols, M. Gow, Gilbert, Coleridge, Moore '18, Jessup, Flesh, Hill, Parmelee, Reed, Valentine, Perkins, Welch, Chester.

Practice will be held regularly every afternoon at 4.30 on the indoor Gym track. The workouts will be light this week. Weights drill, starts and jogs of varying lengths will form the main part of the practice at present. The Coach hopes to get the team into condition rapidly.

Training Table Starts

Within two weeks Capt. Nichols hopes to start a training table for the first squad. "Only those who qualify by hard work will be taken on the table," he said. Nichols, Squires, Gilbert, Shields and Boyce, last year's relay team, and Colridge, Jessup and Moore, who ran close seconds last season, form a strong nucleus. Some strong candidates have appeared from 1919.

The Penn Relay Carnival takes place at Philadelphia April 29. The team will probably remain on the Hill during the first part of Easter vacation for final workout on the outdoor track.

Coach Risley will make regular weekly visits to the Hill. The daily practices will be handled by Captain Nichols.

Monday night, March 13, will issue in the preliminary round of the class basketball for supremacy, with finals on the coming Thursday. The three underclasses have been practicing faithfully and promise to show some good basketball. The four teams will toss up for their opponents.